

# The Chart

Missouri Southern State College  
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Vol. 35, No. 4  
Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

## Trustees schedule election

Regents-trustees for the College have called a special bond issue election Tuesday, Nov. 27 for voters of the junior college district.

The district encompasses all of Jasper County, and parts of Newton, Barton, and Lawrence counties.

Voters will be asked to approve a one million dollar general obligation bond issue for construction of a new college auditorium, refurbishing of the business administration building, remodeling and repairs to laboratories in the Science-Math building, and for construction of an all-purpose room in the gymnasium. Miscellaneous other construction is expected.

No football stadium or athletic field, however, is included in the bond issue as called. Area news media have reported inclusion of such a facility erroneously.

The million dollars which would result from the bond issue if passed by a two-thirds majority of those voting would generate an additional two-three million dollars in state funds, federal funds, and funds on hand, it is expected.

Voters, therefore, would be authorizing close to four million dollars in new construction by approval of the issue.

Voters must be registered for this election under terms of a new state-wide voter registration law which went into effect earlier this year.

Because voters in Newton, Lawrence, and Barton counties have not previously been required to register, an all-out effort was made to secure registration of these voters prior to the deadline at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

No new taxes will be levied as a result of the bond issue, if it passes.

Main objective of the issue is the construction of a 2,000 seat auditorium that would be used for convocations, assemblies, play productions, graduation, music and speech and drama classrooms.

Classroom space in the proposed auditorium complex would allow elimination of the temporary trailers currently being used to house speech and drama.

In addition to the auditorium, included in the bond issue are:

Renovation and replacement of heating plant and air conditioning units on the lower level of the

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STUDYING NOW means less "paying later", at least in the minds of some. Mid-semester has just passed, but final examination schedules have been released. (Chart Photo by Peyton Jackson.)

## Final exams nearing; schedule is released

Final examinations for the current semester will begin Monday, Dec. 17, and last three days, according to the office of the Dean of the College.

The last examination is scheduled to be over at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, with evening classes administering exams at the last scheduled class meeting.

Complete examination schedules are posted around campus and a copy appears elsewhere in this edition.

## Station support at 74%

By KEITH MACKEY  
Editor, Arts Section

Nearly three-fourths of the MSSC student body believe that a campus radio station should be installed, a Chart poll conducted last week reveals.

The poll, a random sampling of a broad cross-section of the MSSC student body, attempted to gain proportionate representation among classes, age groups, and sexes on campus. Some 10 per cent of the student body were polled in an attempt to gain a representation of campus thinking.

Of the 300 students polled, 74 per cent agreed that there should be a campus radio station, citing various reasons for their beliefs, with many indicating a desire and willingness to work with such a station, and a large number indicating by their comments their interest in majoring in broadcasting. Only four per cent indicated any opposition to the idea, while 22 per cent had no opinion.

Of those opposing the station, only two respondents gave reasons. Both were males, 27 and 28 years old, and both cited college finances as a reason for opposing. However, each was opposed specifically to the building of a tower and transmitter and indicated they would favor a carrier-current station, or one that would basically be an "inter-com" station piped into the Union, dormitories, and classroom buildings, using existing electrical power.

The most recurring comment among those favoring a station was that the station should give extensive coverage to campus activities such as sports, and should keep students informed on upcoming activities. As far as programming on a college station, strong disapproval of country and western music was voiced, but students indicated a

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## Dorm hours to be extended

Approval has been given by the College administration for extension of dormitory hours for the Women's Residence Hall.

After close to a year of discussion and consideration, final word has been given by the president of the College for hours to be extended by employment of a night hostess, whose task it will be to attend the doors of the Hall beyond the hours presently observed.

Financing for the night hostess' position now becomes the major obstacle to implementing the extended hours. Stipulated in the agreement on dorm hours was the provision that money necessary for employment of the hostess would have to be raised in some manner other than dorm fees.

Exact cost for the position is not yet known but has been estimated at several thousand dollars.

The Student Senate is currently studying ways to

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## 'Fabulous Fifties' to come alive

"Fifties Week" will be a fall activity devised by the Student Senate's Involvement Committee as a follow-up to last spring's successful "Mining Days." The week will be Nov. 26-Dec. 1.

Highlighting the activities will be an appearance on Saturday, Dec. 1, of Flash Cadillac, along with a back-up group and light show. Other major events include films, "The Male Animal" and

"Road to Rio," a talent show, a sock hop, and a queen contest.

Minor attractions will include a hula-hoop contest, a bubble-gum contest, a yo-yo contest, a phone-booth stuffing marathon, a greasiest couple award, a spelling bee, and a parade for queens and marching units.

Organizations will be invited to compete for cash sweepstake awards of \$100, \$50, and \$25, while

individual events will also feature cash awards of varying amounts.

Handbooks are now being printed explaining the rules, regulations, and other details of the affair.

For further information, one should contact either Phil Clark or George Hosp, co-chairmen of the Involvement committee.



# Sparse voting, misinformation may lead to defeat of bond issue

Voting is likely to be somewhat sparse on the million dollar bond issue called by the college trustees-regents for building needs on campus.

Registration for voting is now required in all of Missouri's counties, and for this bond election those who reside in Newton, Barton, and Lawrence counties, which are part of the junior college district, need to be registered for the first time.

Jasper County has always had voter registration, so a large bulk of eligible voters already exists here, but for the others who failed to register by deadline Wednesday, it is too late.

Because those who are actively opposed to an issue are often the ones most likely to register and to vote, it is necessary that all eligible voters, students, faculty, administrators, and

friends of the college go to the polls Nov. 27 to express their approval.

No college bond issue has had trouble in the past, but these are different times and apathy on the part of voters could cause defeat of the issue.

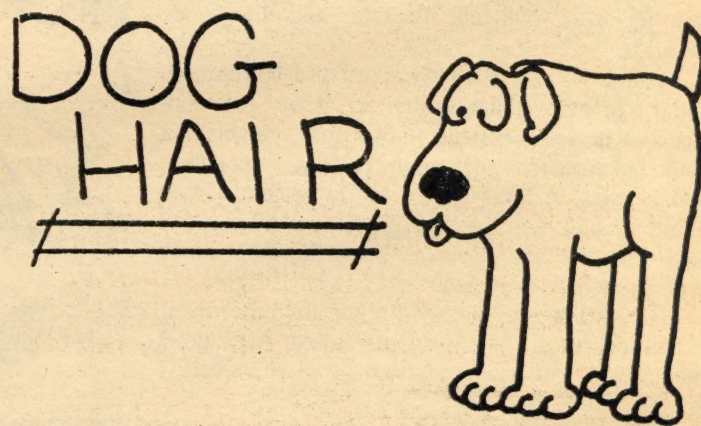
Some opposition is likely, and some has already been expressed, because of the mention by some news media of the plans for an athletic field. There have been spoken feelings that now is not the time in the local economy to build a stadium of any sort and that this is a project which best can wait.

But, and this must be emphasized, there are no plans to build a football stadium with the bond issue money. Indeed, say regents, it would be illegal to do so. The bond issue is primarily for a new auditorium and for refurbishing of classroom buildings.

Yet newspapers and TV stations have announced the bond issue is for a stadium. Opposition, thus, has already built, and some persons cannot be convinced otherwise at this point.

Those who feel this way can be expected to go to the polls to defeat the bond issue whose crucial points are the establishment of "seed" money—money which will generate through various matching funds and additional 2-3 million dollars.

News stories elsewhere explain the bond issue. We urge campus personnel to gain an understanding of the issue, support the issue, and garner support among friends.



## Student Senate passes resolution, discusses traffic and parking regulations on campus

The Student Senate recently passed a resolution calling for the assignment of a committee to investigate campus traffic and parking regulations and their manner of enforcement. If the Senate is sincere in this action it could be an important first step in gaining student voice in the formulation of campus security policy.

Among parking regulations that received the most criticism is the one dealing with head-in parking. Around Oct. 15 the Campus Security force was seen busily protecting student vehicles from theft, pilferage, damage and saving students from grave bodily harm or even death by a mass ticket writing campaign on the main parking lot. The reason for the head-in parking is to allow the security force to see the registration sticker in the rear windshield. If he can't see the sticker then he must assume that the vehicle is on campus for devious reasons.

On the other hand, it was pointed out in the Senate discussion of the resolution that the security force is the one to catch all opposition to the parking rules. While Mr. Mathews and his crew may or may not have had anything to do with the composition of the rules, they are responsible for the manner of enforcement of these rules. Many students have complained that not only do they have an inadequate appeal system for tickets, but that their complaints are handled with less than ideal diplomacy.

There can be no doubt that a campus security force is essential. Likewise, traffic and parking regulations are necessary to the well being of the students. However it is equally important that the students have a voice in these regulations and their enforcement.

Students are urged to come to the Senate office and make their complaints known. Grievance forms are available in the office (C.U. 105) so that the senate will be able to act on specific complaints and to discern general trends of complaints.

By PHIL CLARK

In its never-ending battle to keep you, the student (or the teacher, administrator, etc..., you know what you are), healthy, wealthy, and wise. The Chart has decided to fully explain the most pressing problem of the day — UFO's.

There has been a rash of sightings around the country lately, and a lot of space in newspapers has been devoted to reporting them. This, along with some other facts has led us (that's an "editorial we", really, it's just me) to believe that the man behind all this is none other than your President and mine—Dick Nixon. "Golly!" you say? Well, listen to these unanswerable questions and decide for yourself.

1. Why would Nixon, the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, send the NORAD band to MSSC, leaving the sky unwatched? To avoid detection? I think so.

2. Why would one of the most unusual sightings occur in Mississippi? When was the last time Nixon stayed overnight in Mississippi? Out of sight, out of mind, they say.

3. What are those Watergate tapes made out of? Plastic, right? Just like spaceships, right?

It must be obvious to you by now that this whole thing is merely a hoax, perpetrated by Nixon to fill up newspaper space that would otherwise be used to say nasty things about him and very likely drop him back into the ranks of the unemployed.

Doesn't that make sense to you? It does to me, too. The facts are here, read 'em and weep, Dick!.

## The Chart

Missouri Southern State College  
Joplin, Mo. 64801

EDITOR ..... Phil Clark

Managing Editor ..... Joel Patterson

Arts Editor ..... Keith Mackey

Sports Editor ..... Tony Feather

Production Manager ..... Donna Lonchar

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## Letters welcomed

Letters to the editor are welcomed at any time by The Chart. All such letters, however, must be signed and have an address where the writer may be reached. Letters should be kept short and may be edited to conform to space limitations. All such letters should be mailed to The Chart by regular mail services, through campus mail, or may be brought to The Chart office. A full statement of The Chart's letters to the editor policy is available for inspection in The Chart office.



Letter to the editor:

## KQYX-KSYN programming for collegiates

TO MSSC STUDENTS:

The editorial about "Joplin Radio" dated Friday, Oct. 5, seems to have stirred up a minor controversy and response. Consequently, this letter would give students of MSSC another viewpoint for your consideration. This is not in defense, only to add to other thoughts and information to benefit college students in what is available to you, the students of MSSC, in Joplin broadcasting.

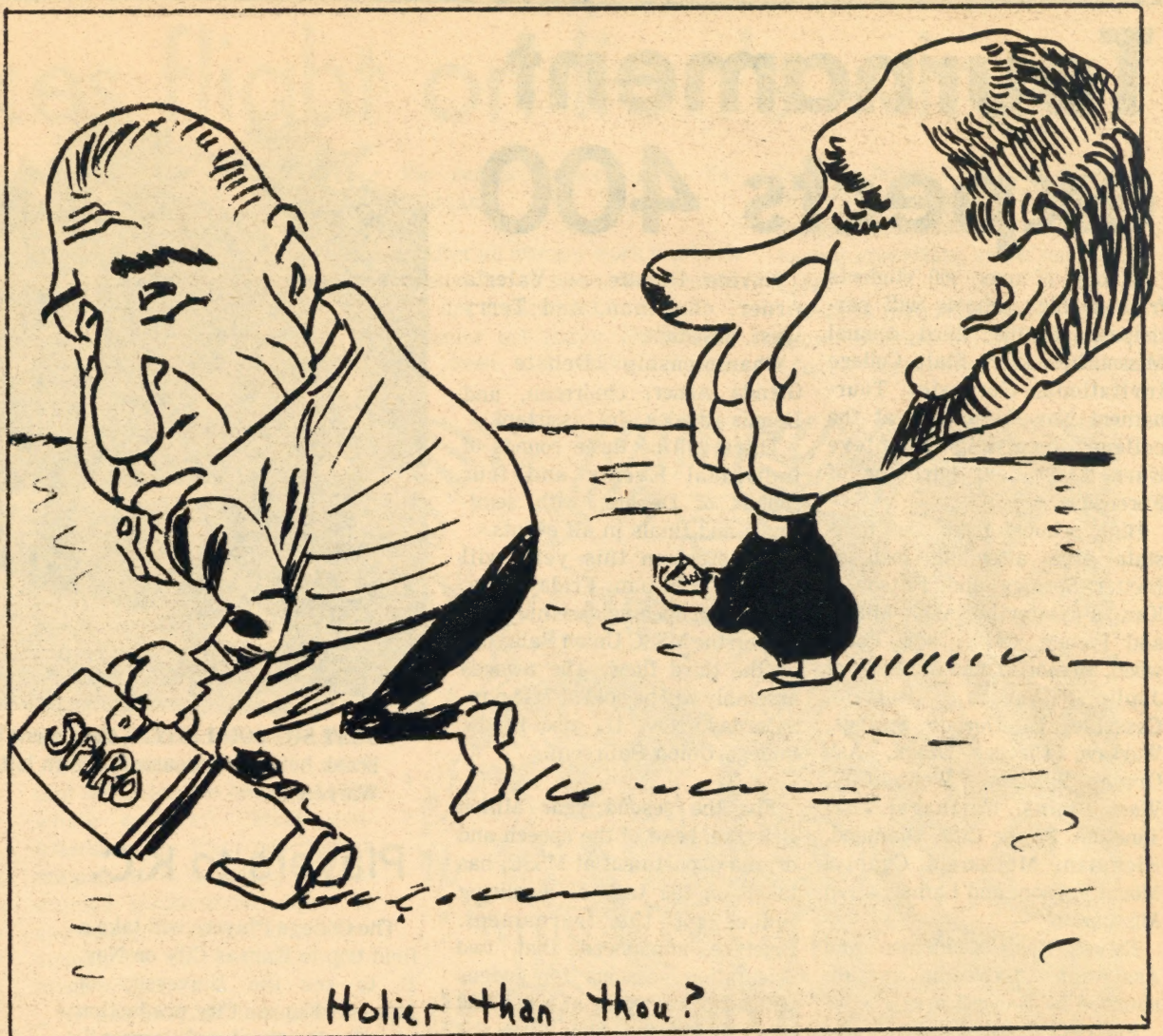
I personally design my entire show, as Program director of stations KQYX-KSYN, primarily to the students of MSSC. But after all, I only have a four-hour show. KQYX-KSYN radio, starting with the morning shows, simulcasts both stations until 12:30 p.m. with a music and information format, primarily designed for the businessman, college student, and housewife.

At 12:30 p.m. both stations go their separate ways. First, KSYN-FM goes to an "Easy Top-40" format with host Paul Allen. The word "Easy" is somewhat deceptive here, in the sense that most people associate it with classical or mood music. This is not the case; just to give you an idea if you don't know — I'll list the top four songs on the current KSYN playlist. They are as follows: (1) ALL I KNOW by Art Garfunkel, (2) RAMBLIN' MAN by the Allman Brothers Band, (3) WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN by Seals and Crofts; (4) LOVES ME LIKE A ROCK by Paul Simon. I hope this gives you an idea of what "Easy Top 40" is all about. At 6 p.m. daily except Sunday we go to a Top 40 and Selected Album format. WE feel like the Top 40 is for just about everybody from 13 to 40, and the selected album cuts designed for the college student or the person who is "into" music. From midnight to 6 a.m., we play music expressly for the college student. At the time I write this letter, we are the only Joplin radio station broadcasting 24 hours a day.

KQYX-AM, I feel like, is the station for an age group of, whenever one begins listening to the radio to the person who remembers when radio was invented. I personally Emcee the afternoon show from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. A lot of time and planning of the music and information has gone into this particular segment of the KQYX broadcasting day, not to please all the people all the time, but to please a majority. From 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., we offer "More Music Top 40" format. Again, like our sister station SKYN at midnight I do it for the college students.

One final note, KSYN-FM carries all Missouri Southern Football games, and

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## College is not just for the 'young and mobile'; senior citizens require college services, too

When Elliot Richardson was Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, an independent task force funded by the Ford Foundation studied the problems facing higher education in the 1970s.

In its reports the task force stated that "the present system of higher education is oriented to the young and mobile."

No better example of this statement, perhaps, can be found than Missouri Southern State College.

Located, on the northeast edge of Joplin in the approximate population center of the junior college district from which it emerged, MSSC is a campus clearly and distinctly located out of the mainstream of traffic. Roads leading to it are two-laned out-dated roadways with promised plans for development into four-lane highways still awaiting final approval.

Only the young in age and in spirit, it is said, will venture to the campus, and public transportation, of course, is non-existent. Some present students have remarked that when a prospective student from out-of-town views the location he shudders at the prospect of being isolated in the hills unless he has a car.

Logically, one realizes the location is the best possible. One realizes that the growth of surrounding towns and cities will bring an increasing amount of business activity to the very gates of the

College. One realizes that highways will improve. One realizes that here there is more than adequate room for expansion.

Yet, one must also realize that the College is in a position of demanding others to come to it for services.

Perhaps it is time for a different approach to making higher education more available and more stimulating to those persons unable to attend college full time. We believe there needs to be an easier availability of educational opportunity, and we believe that in recognition of changing social patterns, and in recognition of the real problems of fuel shortages, this College, as others, must make immediate surveys to determine how best to serve the public.

As the complexion of our cities changes — Joplin, for example — with shifting populations and with concentrations of older, senior citizens near downtown areas — so must the traditional complexion of colleges change.

Perhaps some consideration should be given to a downtown Joplin campus with services and courses for older citizens. Perhaps bus service from downtown Joplin to the campus should be provided on a regular basis to transport these citizens to the campus for special courses.

There are many possibilities.

What we are suggesting is merely this: Let us not think solely in terms of requiring students to come to us.



# Tournament expects 400

A total of over 400 students from 27 high schools will participate in the third annual Missouri Southern State College Invitational Forensics Tournament Nov. 16 and 17 at the college according to Steve Burnett, Student Director of Forensics.

High schools from the four-state area attending include: Baxter Springs and Pittsburg, Kan.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Miami and Picher, Okla.; and Parkwood, Memorial, and McAuley of Joplin, Aurora, Buffalo, Cassville, El Dorado Springs, Warsaw, Clever, Ozark, Ash Grove, Wheaton, Webb City, West Plains, Carthage, Carl Junction, Pierce City, Diamond, Hickman, McDonald County, Mount Vernon, and Lamar, all in Missouri.

Events, their Chairmen and Assistant Chairmen as announced by Burnett are:

Poetry Interpretation — Joe Warren, chairman, and Cecilia Cates, assistant.

Dramatic Interpretation — Tom Green, chairman, and Susan Warren, assistant.

Duet-Acting — Kathy McCorkle, chairman, and Jan Pyle, assistant.

Women's Oratory — Patty German, chairman, and Stephen Brietzke, assistant.

Men's Oratory — Mark Claussenn, chairman, and Jean Tenhulzen, assistant.

Men's Extemporaneous — Connie Laney, chairman, and Jody Short, assistant.

Women's Extemporaneous — Shirley Golhofer, chairman, and Liz Johnson, assistant.

Novice Debate — Valeria Arner, chairman, and Terry West, assistant.

Championship Debate — Glenda Arner, chairman, and Dennis Rhodes, Jr., assistant.

There will be three rounds of Individual Events and four rounds of Debate, with semifinals and finals in all events.

Registration this year will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, with an opening assembly at 4 p.m. in the MSSC Union Ballroom on the third floor. The awards assembly will be held at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, also in the College Union Ballroom.

For the second year Milton Brietzke, head of the speech and drama department at MSSC, has taken on the task of acquiring judges for the tournament. Brietzke announced that two orientation sessions for judges will be held this year at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the College Union Ballroom. His student chairman of judges is Terry Ward.

Duane Hunt, assistant professor of speech and dramatics at MSSC, is chairman of timekeepers, with Julie Dale as his student chairman. Sweepstakes chairman has been assigned to Suzanne House.

Besides the high school students, an undetermined number of area students and instructors will attend to observe, according to Dr. Dennis H. Rhodes, director of forensics at MSSC. The tournament and all of its events are open to the public.



**JUST SO, YOU LISTEN**, they seem to say, as members of the cast of the "Just So Stories" take a break between rehearsals. From left are Cecil Cates, Bob Estes, Tom Green, Jan Pyle, and Susan Warren.

## Players to K.C.

The College Players will take a field trip to Kansas City on Nov. 11 to see the University of Missouri-Kansas City production of "The Death of a Salesman". The Players will leave MSSC Sunday morning by bus and after viewing the afternoon matinee will return about 8 o'clock that evening. The cost is \$3.25, including tickets and bus fare. About 35 students are expected to attend.

## 'Superfly' next

"Superfly," another in a series of films, will be presented by the College Union Board's Films and Recreation Committee on Nov. 19.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. in the CU Ballroom, the film is one popular in recent months. Admission is 25 cents.



**CAVE MAN** (Tom Green) pounces on his next victim. It's all part of the "Just So Stories," children's presentation of the drama department.

## 'Just So Stories' continues tomorrow

The second performance of the "Just So Stories" will be given at South Junior High School in Joplin tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. The production opened with a performance at North Junior High School last Saturday, Oct. 27. It will conclude with performances at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Carthage Junior High School.

"Just So Stories" is one of the most popular Children's Theatre productions. The play deals with primitive civilization, when man dwelt in caves. Persons of all ages are urged to attend.

Directing the production is Mrs. Pat Kluthe. Assistant director is Jean Tenhulzen and the cast includes Jan Pyle, Cecil Cates, Julie Isenmann, Sarah

Fausett, Susan Warren, Lurie Bright, Mike Petrzak, Tom Green, Bob Estes, Rob Ferguson, and Mark Claussen.

## 'Bluethings' to present concert

The College Union Board will present "Bluethings," a nine-piece brass group in concert at 7 p.m. next Friday in the gym.

Three 45-minute jam sessions of continuing music will be featured.

Admission is free with a student ID. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

# Campus station receives student support

(Continued from page 1)

strong preference for music of all other types with progressive rock combined with other types being the overwhelming preference.

Preferences for local radio stations indicated a division of loyalty between two local stations, 28 per cent listing KQYX as their most "listened-to-station" and 28 per cent listing KFSB. KSYN-FM drew 19 per cent of the responses, with KODE getting eight per cent, WMBH six per cent, and 11 per cent saying they listened to "no station" most often.

A clear favorite among out-of-town stations emerged with slightly more than 50 per cent choosing WHB as their favorite station; 14 per cent choosing WLS, 12 per cent KAAV, five per cent KOAM, one per cent KSEK, and 18 per cent listing other stations.

Asked what station they listened to most often in the mornings, 31 per cent listed WHB, 20 per cent KFSB, nine per cent KSYN-FM, 7½ per cent KQYX, eight per cent KODE, four per cent WMBH, two per cent KOAM, one-half of one per cent KSEK, and one per cent listed other stations. Some 17 per cent said they listened to no station in the mornings.

Among stations preferred in the afternoons, 37 per cent chose WHB, 12 per cent chose KQYX, 12

per cent KFSB, 10 per cent KSYN-FM, five per cent KODE, three per cent WMBH; seven per cent listed other stations, and 14 per cent listed none.

Among stations preferred in the evenings, 19 per cent listed WLS, 16½ per cent said they listened to none, 15 per cent chose WHB, 16½ per cent chose KSYN-FM, 10 per cent KFSB, nine per cent KAAV, three per cent WMBH, and the remaining chose other stations.

A specific question about "Beaker Street," a program heard on KAAV in Little Rock from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m., drew 28 per cent who never listened to it and 21½ per cent who had never heard of it. But 25 per cent did listen to it "occasionally," 11 per cent listened to it "often," 10 per cent heard it "rarely," and 4½ per cent "always" listened to it.

Although no percentages were tabulated because of diversity of responses, Grand Funk Railroad Chicago, Three Dog Night, and the Doobie Brothers emerged as clear favorites among recording groups. Chicago received by far the largest number of listings appearing on 91 polls in the number one position.

The most popular singer would appear to be John Denver, but Diana Ross, B. J. Thomas, Carol King, Jim Croce, and Neil Diamond were among others receiving a high number of votes.

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

## WALKING TALL

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# Who on earth reads The Chart?

## Almost everyone here, it seems

Virtually 85 per cent of the campus population read The Chart, but the percentage is higher among students than among faculty. Some 20 per cent of the faculty never read an issue of The Chart, according to a readership survey made last week.

Readership is highest among faculty members and students in the science, math, and education departments, and lowest among faculty and students in the arts, literature, and technology. Few faculty members apparently read letters to the editor.

The findings were made in three separate surveys conducted by students in mass communications. Surveys were made by conducting brief questionnaire-type interviews. Some in-depth interviews were conducted, and surveys were also made by observations. Correlation among the three methods used was extremely high.

Purpose of the survey was to attempt to uncover those areas in which The Chart remains weakest, to ascertain possible strengths, and to determine future needs.

According to the survey, 93 per cent read the Oct. 19 edition of The Chart, the highest readership for an edition of The Chart in the past two years.

The most read story in that edition was a feature story on Jill Alexander, a blind student. Some 77 per cent of those who had read the edition, had read that story. It was followed in popularity by a page-long feature story on Dracula which drew 73 per cent readership. "The Great Pipeline," a satirical news-feature on page one, tied Dracula for readership.

Least read were stories on "War and Peace" and Transcendental Meditation. They drew less than 45 per cent readership.

Persons interviewed claimed the sports, news, and feature sections to be their favorites in that order, with 91 per cent claiming to read the sports section all or most of the time. The news section drew 90 per cent readership, and features had 89 per cent. Trailing in fourth place was the editorial section with 84 per cent. Some 80 per cent professed reading the arts section.

But readership figures for sections in the Oct. 19 edition indicated fewer people do read those sections as much as they said. Only 61 per cent had read the arts section, for example, placing it in a dismal last place for readership.

(Findings here would be used to determine the future scope of the newspaper if newsprint shortages cause further curtailment of production. The arts section, for instance, would likely face elimination. This decision would be based on readership figures as well as indications that persons in these areas read The Chart less than those in other fields.)

Though readership of the editorial page was indicated to be light in general, some 74 per cent had read the editorial on a Campus radio station, and 75 per cent had read the letters to the editor. Fewer than half had read any of the other editorials, and the column "Dog Hair" drew a 67 per cent readership.

Comments on likes and dislikes in The Chart ran along parallel tracks but in opposite directions. While many persons commented they liked the editorial page least of all, a larger number commented they liked the editorials best of all. While one person said he liked least about The Chart "the stupid people who write the editorials," another said he best liked "the intelligent people who write the editorials."

And while a large number said they liked least the sports page, a surprisingly larger number said they liked the sports page best of all.

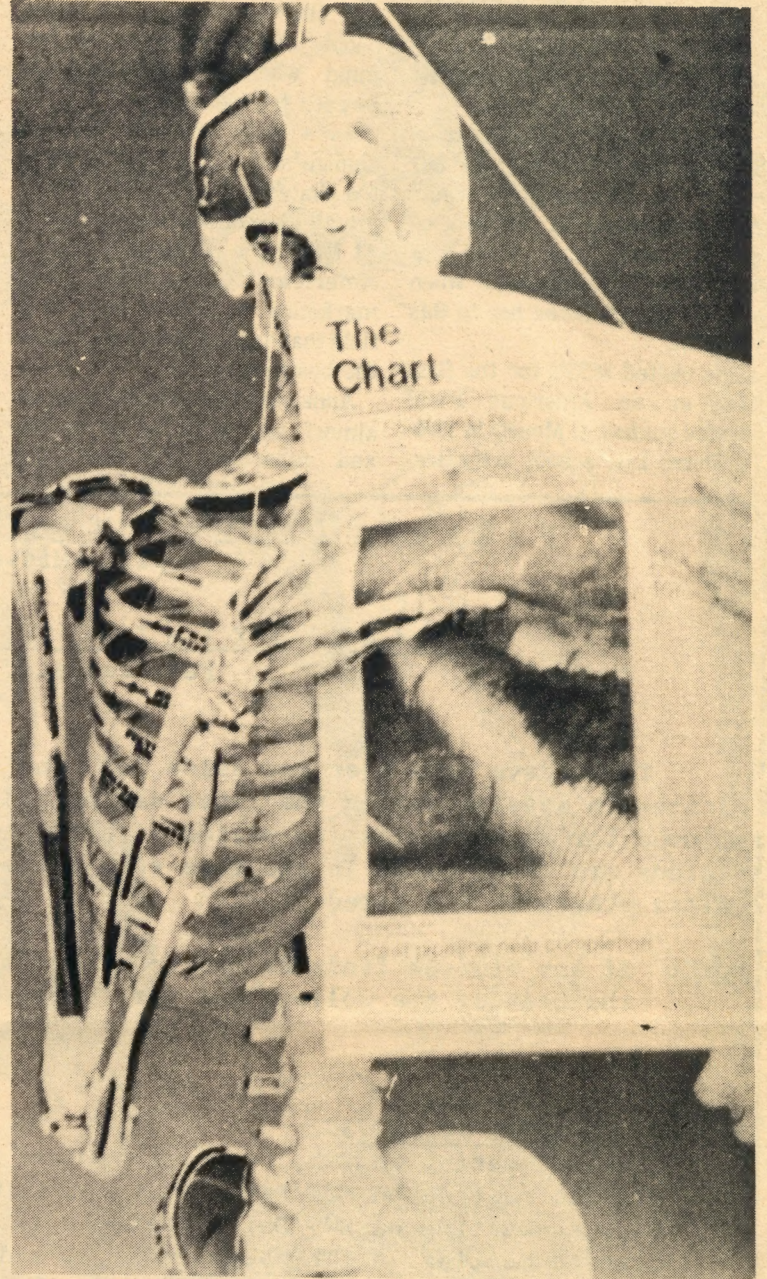
Overwhelmingly listed as a "like" were feature stories, and a large number said they liked the "informative nature of the news articles." Many said they found the news to be unimportant and not related to the campus.

A number complained about the size; some said The Chart was too small; some said it was too large. Many complained it did not come out often enough; one said it came out too often. Some said the printing was bad and the quality of newsprint poor.

But one person said he liked least about The Chart the fact it had "no dating service."

Only a few respondents read other college newspapers and had a basis for comparison. Of those who did, 17 per cent thought The Chart was above average, and 35 per cent thought it was below average. The remainder, 48 per cent, thought the newspaper was average. (State and national judges list The Chart as "above average.")

Some 84 per cent believe The Chart should carry advertising, but only about 73 per cent say they read advertising when it does appear.



**EVERYONE READS THE CHART** in the Science-Math Building, a readership survey seems to indicate. One such reader claims he finds The Chart cuts "the news to the bones."

"Astrological Notebook" had its strong backers and its strong detractors. A majority do not read it, however. Those who did insisted it be expanded. The column has appeared for the last time, however, because the person who wrote it has withdrawn from school.

Circulation loomed as a major problem, with newspapers ap-

parently not being delivered to some buildings, and some students not understanding that The Chart is distributed free through the boxes which appear in campus buildings.

In general, the survey indicated readership of The Chart has increased sharply over a corresponding period last year.

## Literary club new on campus

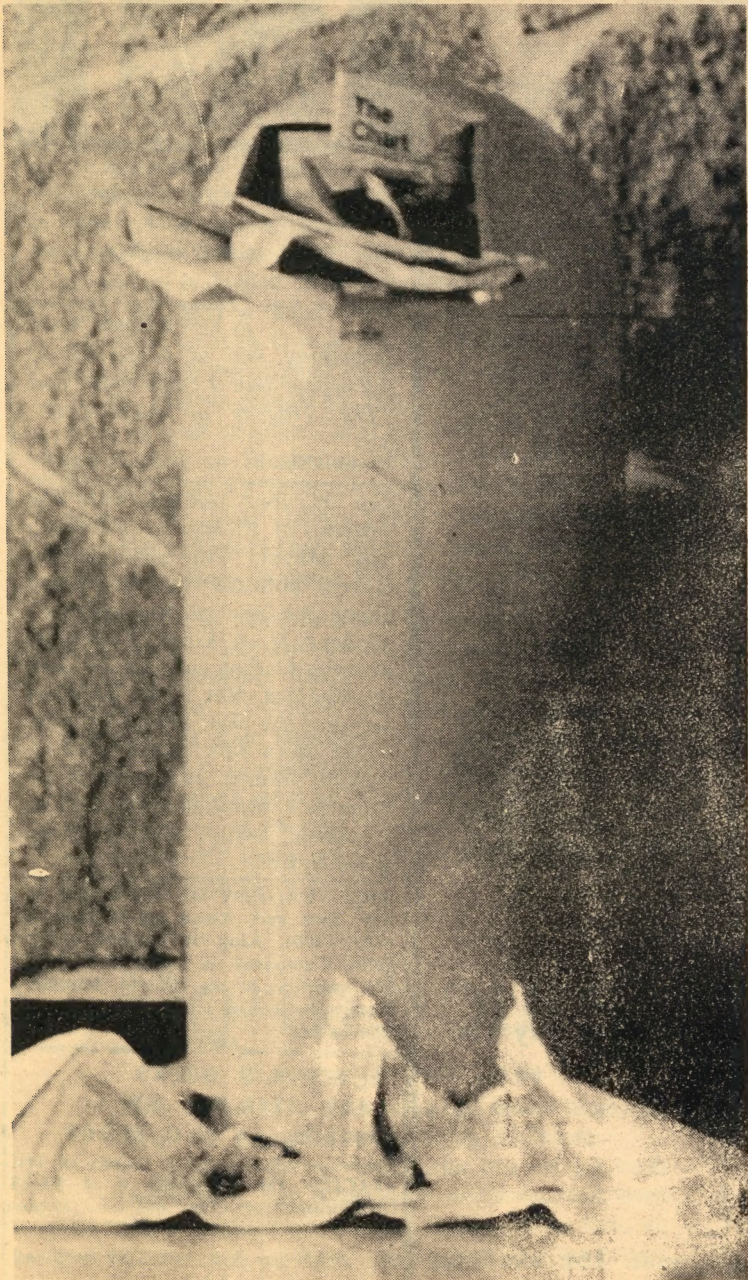
The MSSC Literary Club will have its third meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Dining Room B of the Student Union. New this semester, the club considers works in psychology, sociology, literature, "anything members might want to discuss."

President Gary Rader emphasizes that the club is "open to all students. We would like to see as many people present as possible." Leanna Kennedy is

vice-president and Bob Turner is secretary-treasurer. Club sponsor is Miss Ann Slanina of the English department.

At the last club meeting on Halloween, the club discussed nineteenth-century horror stories, and Gothic stories were the topic of the first meeting. At each meeting members decide what they will discuss next time.

Club dues are \$1 per semester. The club meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every other Wednesday.



**ON THE OTHER HAND**, The Chart is less than popular with readers in some buildings, a survey shows. (Chart Photos by David King)



# Anna Carlberg plans career in trade

By **DEBORAH WEAVER**  
**Chart Feature Writer**

Anna Carlberg finds people and countries her business.

As an MSSC freshman from Sweden, Anna plans to make her career in international trade. "I'm interested in the United States and the field of marketing," replied Anna when asked what attracted her to this vocation.

She visited MSSC for the first time as an American Field Service student at Monett in 1970-71. Dorm life, school activities,

and the desire to know more people were impressed in her mind when she returned to Sweden for two years.

As a work chaperon for exchange students on the flight to the United States Anna said that "it felt like coming home again." At MSSC she plans to learn the American principles of marketing. "I want to work in a field that deals with people," said the business major.

Anna said that she will work in almost any area of exporting and importing, but she finds

particularly exciting the job of introducing products to the consumer and helping to increase the market. "I want to work in a company where I can combine my native language with English," added the International Club member.

As practical training Anna worked during the summer for a business dealing in exportation of home equipment, such as sewing machines in her hometown, Jonkoping. Sweden's exports cars, steel, timber, and matches. Salt, cotton, and other small

products are imported.

"Jonkoping was the original producer of matches, but there's only a museum now," added Anna. She described Sweden as a tourist country with many hills and lakes.

"Competition between the sexes for jobs is not practiced in Sweden," said Miss Carlberg. Women's liberation is not new. Role swapping between the husband and wife is a common occurrence. The Ciruna member added, "in Sweden there are women in government positions,

women ministers, and women at the head of major industries." Anna said there were jobs for anyone who has the education requirements.

Upon completing her degree in business administration at MSSC Anna plans to return to Sweden for a "civilekonom," which is the equivalent of a Master's degree. Anna explained that she must learn the Swedish trade laws and regulations before she can work in importing and exporting with Sweden.

As an avid traveler Anna says "people are basically the same everywhere." She has visited most of the European countries and likes to get to know different nationalities of people. Anna also enjoys snow skiing, swimming, and tabel tennis.

## MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE Joplin, Missouri

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1973

Three days have been set aside for final examinations. There will be no regular classes in session during the three day period. One hour and forty minutes has been allowed for each examination period with twenty minutes provided between periods. Examinations are to be taken in the same room where classes are held during the regular term, unless otherwise indicated.

**NOTE:** If any student finds he has four examinations in one day, he should contact the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973

	EXAM SCHEDULE
Classes meeting on TTh, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m.....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1973

Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1973

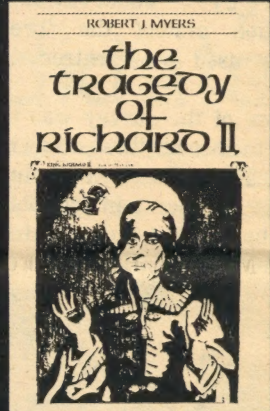
Classes meeting on TTh, between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. ....	8:00- 9:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily, between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. ....	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Classes meeting on TTh, between 11:00 and 12:00 a.m. ....	12:00- 1:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. ....	2:00- 3:40 p.m.
Classes meeting on MWF/Daily/TTh, between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. ....	4:00- 5:40 p.m.

#### EVENING DIVISION

Evening Division instructors will administer final examinations on the last day the class was scheduled to meet.

#### INSTRUCTORS FOR EVENING CLASSES

Please inform your classes that the College Union Bookstore will be open for evening division students ONLY from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., December 13, 17, 18, and 19 to check in books. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and Library before grades will be issued.



An outrageous fabrication of the War of the Rose Garden. My attorneys, along with those of Mr. Shakespeare, will see you in court.

—Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew

Something had to come out of Watergate that I could enjoy and "The Tragedy of Richard II" is it."

—John Osborne, Noted Nixon Watcher

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II*. Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird*. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

**THE TRAGEDY OF RICHARD II:** The Life and Times of Richard II (1367-1400), King of England (1377-1399) Compared to those of Richard of America in his Second Administration, by Robert J. Myers; 128 pages; illustrated;

Mail to \_\_\_\_\_

**ACROPOLIS BOOKS**  
2400 17th St. NW  
Washington D C 20009

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of **THE TRAGEDY OF RICHARD II** at \$4.95 (hardbound) per copy and \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the paperback ed. at \$2.75 each.

My check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Trustees schedule election

(Continued from page 1)

Business Administration Building, plus painting, floor covering, and replacement of the roof on that facility.

Rest rooms and a multi-purpose room on the top floor of the Physical Education Building, allowing for "better" handling of group situations in this building and providing one additional teaching station.

Renovation and refurbishing of laboratories in the Science and Math Building to provide for more economical use of laboratory space for chemistry, physics, and biology.

Anticipation by some is that a football stadium would be built from private funds.

Regents have emphasized that no part of the money from this bond issue could be used for a stadium because notice for the election specifically excluded such a facility.

The MSSC Boards of Regents and Trustees held a breakfast meeting in the college union, last Friday to present the proposed one million dollar bond issue to the press and leading area businessmen. A steering committee, headed by Joplin postmaster Robert Higgins, was formed and slides were shown depicting the growth of the campus from its conception.

Mr. Fred Hughes, president of the Board of Trustees, strongly emphasized to everyone present that this bond issue would not result in an increase in taxes nor would any of the money garnered be used for the construction of an athletic stadium.

Dr. Leon Billingsly, MSSC president, noted that the present levy was recently reduced by the board from 45 cents to 43 cents due to the increase in tax valuation in the Jr. College district. He then urged all present to do their utmost in publicizing the dire need for such a bond. These bonds would be amortized over an 11-year period and thus, would coincide with the original 2.5 million dollars bonds.

Mr. Hughes pointed out that the original bonds voted by local taxpayers have resulted in a campus now valued at somewhat between \$10 and \$12 million dollars. Dr. Billingsly also noted that the tax base in the Junior College District has increased from \$140 million 10 years ago when the college was founded to approximately \$190 million today.

It should be pointed out that the majority of the MSSC student body will have the right to vote in this election. However, those residing in Barton, Newton and Lawrence counties must have registered at their respective court houses before Oct. 31. This is in compliance with state laws which state that voters must be registered at least four weeks prior to an election. This would be the first opportunity for many students to exercise their newly-won right to vote.

## Dorm hours

(Continued from page 1)

raise the necessary funds for the hours to go into effect for the spring semester at the latest.

Scope of the new hours also has not yet been determined, but widespread sentiment has been that an extra hour on week nights and no limit on Friday and Saturday nights would be the target proposal.

Further action will come with a conference between Student Senate representatives and the office of Student Personnel Services.



MILD WEATHER, WARM TEMPERATURES, and students have been seen studying under trees, on the lawn, and enjoying otherwise the rolling hills of Mission Hills. The question remains, however: For how much longer? (Chart Photo by Peyton Jackson.)

## Nobody knows you?

Facing an identity crisis? Nobody knows where you are? Still classed as a sophomore even though you have 247 hours?

It could be that you haven't been keeping the registrar's office up to date, according to Jim Gray, director of the college computer center.

The computer center has the responsibility of maintaining student records and sending out grade reports. But any change in the records must come through the registrar's office.

Making sure you keep getting

important information from the college and that all material in your file is correct is the student's responsibility, Gray says. You should check with the registrar's office about filling out appropriate forms if:

1. You have recently moved.
2. Your name has been changed by marriage.
3. You have changed your major.
4. Your name is misspelled on mail from the college.
5. You have any problem that should be brought to the registrar's attention.

## Interviews to continue in teaching

Interviews for admission to the teacher education program will continue through Tuesday.

Students requiring an interview should make an appointment with Dr. O. L. Schuester in S-206.

Students wanting student teaching assignments for the Spring 1974 semester must have an interview with Dr. Robert O. Highland before Nov. 15.

Appointments may be made with the division secretary in S-214.



The lighter view:

# UFO sighted at MSSC; student avoids panic

"It never would have happened if I hadn't fallen asleep in night class," the pleasantly plump, freckle-faced girl told me. "It was the third time this semester I've gone to sleep in class and I guess the teacher just got sick of it. Anyhow, everyone just left me sleeping there." She pursed her lips and let out a lengthy whistle. "But just imagine. A UFO at MSSC!"

Yes, folks, according to Hebe Phoebe, sophomore pre-optometry student, we too have been visited by beings from outer space, perhaps some of the very beings whose appearances have recently blessed our neighboring communities of Miller, Aurora, Mount Vernon and Neosho.

"My night class meets on Wednesday," Hebe went on. "And it was after one o'clock when I woke up. I know what time it was because I was wearing my Minnie Mouse wristwatch that glows in the dark. My folks gave it to me last month for breaking up with that hippie guy I was dating."

"Anyhow, as soon as I realized what time it was I knew I'd better get home fast. I was afraid of what my dad might do if I got home late again. But durned if I didn't hear these strange noises

outside in the hall. Something about them plumb chilled my spine."

I asked her what they were talking about and she said she didn't know, but that they sounded something like a cat she once had who attempted to jump from a forty-foot high branch and land on his feet — and missed. "Real, real shrill and real, real funny."

Hebe said she stood by the door a long time after the sounds stopped before she went outside into the hall. "I walked kind of slow because I was afraid of what I might bump into. I noticed the lights were on in the next room. And I heard that sound again, but this time not so loud, like maybe just one cat instead of twenty or so. I stood off to one side of the door and looked in."

She paused to catch her breath and big globs of perspiration ran down her pleasingly plump cheeks.

"I thought I would just about die! There was this thing all covered with great, big, long antennas, and a piece of chalk in one of them. It was drawing little pictures on the board. It had written 'MSSC' in big letters on top of the board, and underneath that 'Extraterrestrial Orien-

tation,' or some big word like that." She giggled. "It looked just like the guy I had last year for Math 110."

"I walked down the hall and saw that the same thing was going on in other rooms. But I didn't stop to take too close of a look. I mean everyone knows Hearnest Hall is a nice place, but I kept expecting it to sprout wings all of a sudden and fly off for the Moon or some place."

Hebe took a drink from her Dr. Pepper. A fly settled in her hair and stared at the cheeseburger on her tray.

"I thought about hiding in the girls' restroom, but I didn't know if I'd find one of them in there or not. I mean you never know. Then I went down stairs and tried to get out, but the blankety janitors had locked me in."

"I found a room that was empty and sat down to think. I guess I must have gone to sleep again because the next thing I knew I was being waked up by some girls I knew. I looked at my Minnie Mouse wristwatch, and it said eight o'clock."

Hebe sucked on the ice in her glass. The bloated fly buzzed over to someone's cheese burrito.

I asked her if she really thought anyone would believe a story like this, and told her it sounded like a wild stunt she had just dreamed up to celebrate Halloween. Suddenly she became very distraught and flung her pleasingly plump arms into the air. She screamed at the top of her lungs:

"You mean those dirty little Martians made me miss Trick or Treats!!"



SPEAKING UP in the Model Security Council Meeting for high school students last week is this delegate. The conference was sponsored by CIRUNA. More than 300 high school students participated in the annual event.



MADONNA BRILEY

## Madonna Briley state candidate

Senior nursing student Joe Davis, Jr. Judges for the contest were Richard Steinbeck, Ronald Rhea and Mrs. Bobbie Short.

Miss Briley also took part in the American Royal Parade in Kansas City on Oct. 20.

She will be judged on a speech she will deliver, general poise and participation in nursing association, college and community activities. The title of her speech is "Circle of Nursing: What It's All About."

Miss Briley was chosen District Seven Student Nurse of the Year in judging at the college on Oct. 15.

She competed against two other senior nursing students at the college, Dennis Burke and

### Patman speech set for Nov. 19

The convocation featuring Congressman Wright Patman, originally scheduled for next Monday, has been changed to Nov. 19.

Congressional duties are cited as reason of the delay.

## Missouri forgets one minority, but it includes half of its voters

The forgotten minority groups around today are many, but the one which the state of Missouri still has the most to do for is no minority group at all but instead includes over one half of the voters in state elections. This was the conclusion of sixty-five members who attended a mock legislative session which took place at Jefferson City recently.

The idea of the session, which was sponsored by the state Jaycees and Sen. William J. Cason, was to provide a draft for the priority legislation needed for people 55 years old and over. The members of the mock session reviewed bills, proceeded in a caucus, and went through legislative procedure. Gov. Christopher S. Bond addressed the session and said he was creating a special task force to study special problems of the elderly such as the licensing and inspecting laws for nursing

homes, need for new nursing homes, health care, tax relief, home care programs and other such service programs.

According to Clarence Havens, an official of the Economic Security organization, and the Joplin area delegate to the mock session, the subject of nursing homes will be given near top priority when the session convenes next year. "It would make you sick to be in some of them for

### DG's elect Janet Gladwin

Officers were chosen at the first meeting of the Delta Gamma's fall 73 pledge class on Oct. 15. Officers chosen were: Janet Gladwin, president; Jane Potter, vice-president; Becky Bryant, secretary; Joyce Parker, treasurer; Pam White, historian; Jeanne Floyd, social chairman.

twenty minutes," was the way Havens described many of the homes in the state.

Havens also said that standards are much too lax along the lines of licensing and inspecting and especially in terms of care. He said many old people receive only 85 dollars a month when \$400-600 is needed for adequate care.

Removal of taxes on household goods will also be a priority. The state legislature may consider removal of sales tax on food and drugs and may increase old age benefits. The legislature may also consider putting a ceiling on property taxes for people sixty five and older.

It is highly probable that the legislature will carefully study the problems of the elderly for political as well as humanitarian reasons since people over 55 do constitute over half of the state's voters.



# Imagination takes flight on lion's wings

By RON HISER  
Chart Feature Writer

"I have been associated with something similar as a student and sponsor of two in other colleges, but the "Winged Lion" is certainly as good as anything I've ever worked on," Dr. Henry Morgan proudly asserts.

No, Dr. Morgan is not a mad biologist, attempting to apply the principles of flight to the larger feline subjects. In addition to being a member of the MSSC English department, Dr. Morgan happens to be one of the sponsors of the college's literary magazine.

(Incidentally, can you think of a better name for a magazine which allows the imagination of students to take flight two times a year? First prize is a box of crackerjacks if you can!)

Seconding Dr. Morgan's pride are Dr. Joseph Lambert of the English department. Dr. Henry Harder, head of the English department and advisor Nat Cole of the art department.

So convinced are they that MSSC is number one in the literary and art line they are looking forward to a test. Dr. Morgan and Dr. Lambert are studying organizations of literary arts magazines, with the idea of joining one to qualify for national competition.

Dr. Harder, this year's chairman of the college publications committee, credits

the students for the magazine's success. "The students are running the whole show, and it is working out real well. Give them the authority and responsibility and they will always measure up to any expectations."

Dr. Harder emphasizes that, though faculty sponsors are available for administrative assistance and to help any way they can, all final decisions about the magazine rest on students themselves. "No one in the administration knows what is going to be in the "Winged Lion" until it is actually printed and distributed."

But, certainly, an important reason for the success the magazine has achieved in only three issues is the attitude of the administration. For it is because of this attitude that the existence of the "Winged Lion" is assured.

Similar college magazines are often in trouble financially from the day they are born. They are either entirely dependent on student purchase or so inadequately financed that only the cheapest printing processes — often nothing more than mimeographing — can be used. This is not the case at MSC.

The "Winged Lion" receives \$3,000 of the English department's budget each year. This pays the costs of high quality offset printing on fairly expensive paper, resulting in a

more readable magazine. The budget is divided between a spring and fall issue.

The administration feels that the expense is justified. "We look at the "Winged Lion", as far as finances go, in the same way as The Chart. They are both laboratories for students to gain experience," Dr. Harder believes.

"Besides encouraging the efforts of students who might write anyway, the magazine can be considered a laboratory for our creative writing course." Dr. Harder also points out that layout and art work is the responsibility of the art department, so students there also gain experience because of the "Winged Lion."

Dr. Morgan stresses the point that the magazine belongs to the whole college. "Most contributions are from non-English majors. It is definitely an all-college publication, open to everybody. It is just more convenient for the English department to sponsor it."

He and Dr. Lambert gave an outline of what happens after a work is submitted.

One member of the editorial staff functions as secretary and assigns a number to each piece of work. At the same time, the same number is written on the cover sheet required for each article or poem. This sheet contains the student's name, class, major, address and title of the work. This way no one can know the identity of any author before final selection of material is made.

There have been an average of eighty submissions for each issue, according to Dr. Lambert. All literary forms are welcomed, though they must not exceed 5,000 words.

Short stories and poems have been published most often, although "a good short play would gladly be considered." About the only medium that is not overly encouraged is the essay, unless exceptionally well-written. "We do not want to become a journal for freshman-theme writing."

After submissions have been recorded they are considered by the editorial staff, consisting of students who have shown an interest in working on the magazine.

"Each story or poem may be read four or five times by each reader," Dr. Lambert explains. "Poems that are considered failures are carefully re-read to make certain they have not been misread. The outstanding poems, of course, stand out. Most editorial problems arise with poems in the middle category."

There are no subject restrictions though "literary value" is considered as a general goal. Actually, there have been almost no submissions whose sole purpose was to attempt to shock

the reader, according to Dr. Morgan.

After all literary work has been chosen for an issue, it is sent to the art department.

Senior art major Doyle Hall as been art editor of the

Only the heavy black lines seem to reproduce well. We need sharper reproduction to avoid having everything come out too light."

Several area high schools have shown interest in the "Winged Lion," according to Hall.



BOB McCURRY'S IMAGINATION  
EXPLORES THE FANTASTIC

"Winged Lion" since the first issue. In addition to doing the layout, he has the responsibility of choosing art works which will go into print.

"I generally try to find something that will complement a particular poem or story," Hall says. "But the quality of the work is my major consideration."

Hall agrees with everyone else involved that the magazine would have a good chance in national competition. "I've done a survey of my own on other magazines, and the Winged Lion is equal to or better than most of what I've seen."

Hall says he would like to receive more photograph submissions, particularly of "fine composition, with sharp, good quality." So far he has used mainly smaller ones because of reproduction difficulties. "We've had a problem all along about getting good printing."

Art sponsor Nat Cole also complained about poor production. "The subtle gray values are often lost completely.

"Especially the larger ones with strong English and art programs."

He praises the magazine strongly from an artistic point of view. "It gives non-art majors a chance to see the work of fellow student-artists. And it helps everyone to realize that all the art on campus is not found in the library."

After Hall is finished with laying out the issue, it is sent to the printer.

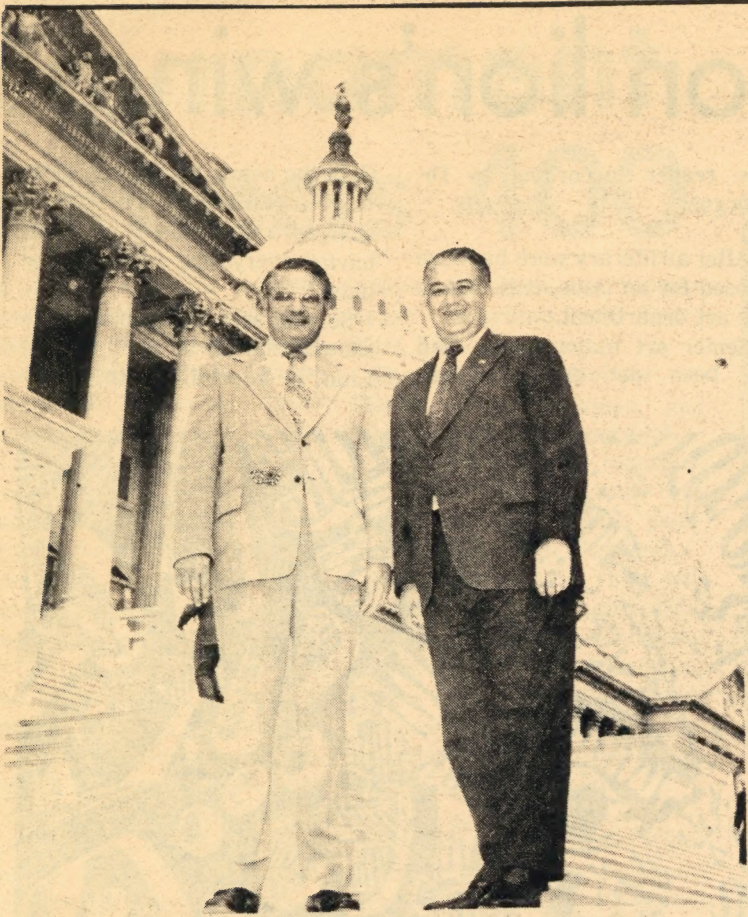
It is impossible to plan magazine deadlines to suit everyone, Dr. Morgan says. The deadline for the fall issue is today, to give the editorial staff enough time to get everything ready for the printer by Nov. 12. This may put pressure on some writers who aren't ready ahead of time. But it is necessary if the staff is to get the finished copies back by Dec. 10, for delivery to students before finals being.

Mike Brafford will replace Hall as art editor for the spring issue. Patti Storm begins her job as literary editor with this issue.



IMAGINATION OF KAY ANDERSON  
TAKES A MELANCHOLY TURN





Dr. Leon Billingsly (left), MSSC president, met in Washington recently with Congressman Gene Taylor. Taylor is a former member of the College's Board of Regents. The two discussed legislation concerning higher education likely to come before Congress during this session.

# Even average student can learn to be gourmet

By CLAUDIA MYERS  
(Chart Feature Writer)

The average student, with a palate seasoned to hamburgers and french fries, has little time for gourmet foods. With the holiday season just around the corner, however, it is time for students to switch their tastebuds from tater tots and onion rings to cranberry sauce and turkey.

Such drastic changes are not to be imposed upon innocent palates suddenly, for a gradual acclimatization process is needed to lessen the shock. It is with this thought in mind that the following recipes are given. These recipes have been carefully selected and arranged for the average student who has little time to spend preparing exotic dishes.

Since everyone loves ravioli, as a recent poll conducted by a group of devoted Italian students indicates, the first recipe offered is Classy Raviolios. The ingredients for this savory dish

are: one can of Beef Raviolios in meat sauce and one teaspoon of sweet pickle relish. In a saucepan combine the Raviolios and relish. Heat stirring occasionally.

Once the essence of mustard has been eliminated from the palate, and the true flavor of the raviolios permeates the tastebuds, then it is time to move to the next epicurean delight. For the person who insists on beef and potatoes, there is the three-course beef dinner. Although this recipe is on a more difficult level than the Classy Raviolios, with a little practice the most inexperienced cook can prepare it. The basic ingredient necessary to prepare a three-course beef dinner is one package of frozen prepared beef three-course dinner. Simply preheat oven at 450 degree F. Fold back foil to expose dessert and hashed brown

potatoes and place frozen dinner in oven for 30 minutes or until hot. The resulting dish will be such a delight that even your friends and parents, will be amazed at your ingenuity.

The last recipe offered is the standard American favorite, Fried Chicken. To save the student some time, the messy part of frying the chicken has been eliminated. Simply purchase one package of frozen, battered and fully cooked fried chicken. Preheat oven to 400 degree F. and place the chicken in the oven for approximately 35 minutes.

Although these recipes may be on a higher level than the average student is used to preparing, with a little concentration he will soon be able to manage the fine art of gourmet cooking.

## Visitations getting favorable response

Response to the Missouri Southern State College student personnel services visitations to area high schools has been favorable, according to Mr. Scott Taylor, counselor of admissions, aids, and awards.

Mr. Taylor commented, "One of the primary reasons for the visitations is to make the MSSC facilities known to students in areas such as Kansas City and St. Louis. Many students in those areas have no idea where MSSC is located. We have received a good response in nearer areas and these visitations may increase MSSC's enrollment later."

Remaining scheduled visitations are Nov. 13, when the staff will be in Lockwood, Mo. and Nov. 14, when the staff will be at Raytown South.

## Dropping?

Once again it should be remembered that Nov. 15 is the final date to drop a class with a "W". Anyone withdrawing after that date will receive an automatic F.

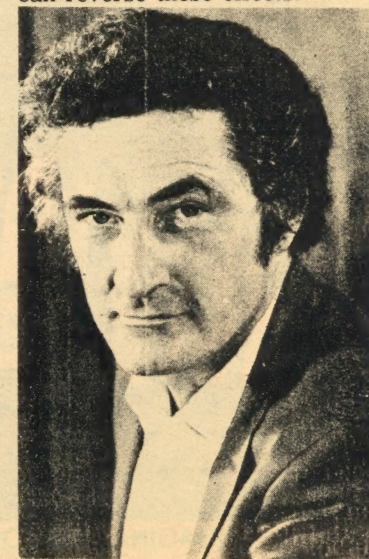
## Dr. Hibbs to be guest speaker

Dr. Albert Hibbs, a children's TV show host, designer of rocket performance studies, college lecturer in government, transportation expert, organizer of arms control groups, and former science editor for a major network, will speak on the Missouri Southern campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The address will be in the College Union ballroom.

An eminent physicist, Dr. Hibbs worked from 1950-1970 at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in the space program. He has also served as lecturer at the California Institute of Technology, and was host for the award-winning children's TV show, "Exploring."

Dr. Hibbs will speak on the



DR. HIBBS

## Travel-study emphasized

The MSSC department of psychology is emphasizing a new phase of its Independent Study course with a travel and study program. This program enables a student who is going to travel to obtain from one to three hours credit for doing some independent research. Arrangements can be worked out with the department head, Dr. Clark Guillems, prior to departure.

Prerequisites for the course include advanced standing, an applied statistics course, a rough draft of the proposal, and a consenting mentor in the psychology department to direct the study.

Dr. Guillems stated that many colleges and universities are currently practicing the travel and study program. These in-

clude: a consortium of Massachusetts college psychology departments offering credit to students studying the effects of violence in Northern Ireland; Ohio State University has students in the USSR and Eastern Europe doing various

## Firms to interview

Five companies have scheduled job interviews with seniors in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Ralph Winton, director, says.

Interviewing business majors Monday will be Montgomery Ward. On Tuesday, Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson will interview accounting majors.

Walgreen Company will interview Monday, Nov. 19, those persons interested in food service management careers.

behavioral studies; and Reed College for several years has even required their students to do an undergraduate thesis during their senior year from data collected during semester interims, or spring and summer vacations.

Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell will interview accounting majors on Wednesday, Nov. 18, and on Thursday, Nov. 29, B.F. Goodrich wants to speak with majors in business, accounting, marketing, and finance.

A full set of credentials must be on file in the Placement Office before a student will be allowed to register for an interview time.

All interviews will be held in the Placement Office, located next to Kuhn Hall.

## KSYN-KQYX programming

(Continued from page 3)

all of the Basketball games. Now in the planning stages for the future is Soccer broadcasting. Again, as I write this letter, William B. Neal, President and Owner of KQYX-AM and KSYN-FM, has received authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to increase the power of radio station KQYX-AM to 10,000 watts. What this means to our listeners is that now you won't lose your "local station" 50 miles outside of town. It would take me too long to list the

boundaries of our new broadcasting pattern, so I'll just name three cities we'll be visiting daily ... Little Rock, Arkansas, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Wichita, Kansas.

If you, the students of Missouri Southern State College, have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to write a letter to us. We would certainly appreciate and Listen — thanks for the space and time.

Musically yours,  
MIKE JAMES

Program Director, KQYX, KSYN



# Washburn wins on Lion errors

By TONY FEATHER  
Chart Sports Editor

The Washburn University Ichabods had only one play that went over 15 yards in their game with Missouri Southern at Junge Stadium; that play was a 31 yard carry from the 31 yard line by quarterback Paul Coover which provided the decisive 7 points in their 9-3 victory over the Lions.

The Ichabods took the opening kick off in the contest and waited only 3 plays before making their first mistake. A pass from starting quarterback John Stauffer was picked off by Tom Warren, the Lions' defensive safety, and carried down to the 23 yard line of Washburn. From there the Lions moved the ball up to the 15 yard line with the assistance of a 13 yard pass from Steve Hamilton to Kerry Anders after Hamilton had been sacked the first of many times back at the 30 yard line. With fourth and four from the 15 Max Mourglia sent the pigskin sailing through the uprights for an early Lion lead of 3-0.

The entire first half was filled with miscues by both squads. The first one was by Washburn on Warren's pickoff then was followed by an interception of one of Hamilton's passes by Mike Morgan of the Ichabods.

Dennis Pendergrass got it right back by recovering a fumble, but one incomplete pass followed by sacking the quarterback twice force giving the ball back again.

An overshot hike on a punt by the W.U. center gave MSSC better field position on the Ichabods' 40 but once again the Lions failed to capitalize.

On Washburn's next possession they moved the ball fairly well picking up a first and ten but on third and second Damon Clines grabbed off another Ichabod fumble but only two plays later the ball did its thing again and got away from the Lions and back into Washburn's hands. W.U. got through an entire series of downs without losing control of the ball, but also fortunately for Missouri Southern fans the Lion defense had control of them and they only kept the ball four plays before punting away. Unfortunately for the MSSC squad after moving the ball 17 yards over the 50 yardline and picking up two first downs they once again lost the ball on the Ichabods 33 from where the scoring drive began.

Washburn had started off only by picking up a yard here and two there but aided by a face masking penalty called against the Lions they managed to get the ball to the 31 from where Garret's big run began and when the opening two periods had ended the Lions were at the small end of a 7-3 score.

During intermission the fans from both MSSC and Washburn were thrilled by an outstanding

halftime show put on by the marching Lion Pride Band who had chosen songs for all age groups for the family night crowd of 3,000. Mr. Joseph and Mr. Elliot are commended for a job well done with their fine group of music students.

The Lions fired right back at the Ichabods in the opening minutes of the second half, taking the ball from their own 24 yard line and marching it down field. A 20 yard carry by senior Terry Starks and a 13 yard burst by fullback John Carver brought a first and ten on the ten yard line. Two plays went unsuccessful so Hamilton took to the air and hit Starks with a pass and Starks was knocked out of bounds at the one. With a tough fourth and one decision the Lion coaching staff sent in Mourglia to boot the ball, but Max's kick sailed wide of the mark with only 7:46 remaining in the third period.

Washburn worked the ball out to near the fifty, the only time they got the ball in the third quarter but a defensive stand off by the Lion held them fast and forced a punt. On the punt big Doug Efird broke through and smashed Steve Coover on their own 45 from where MSSC took over.

The ball was moved up to the 39 yard line on 3 plays and it was at this point that Max Mourglia was sent in to again try a boot but this time it was blocked.

The Ichabods got their final 2 points after working the ball completely down field to the Lion 15 with the help of a roughing the kicker call. Going for the stakes on third and 12 from the 15 Garrett sent an aerial that was picked off by the Lions at the one. An off sides call moved them half back the distance to the goal and with 5:57 remaining in the game quarterback Roger Walton was dropped for the 2 pointer.

There was that one last surge of effort. With a minute showing the punt return squad stacked an eight man line and blocked the Washburn punt. The ball was picked up by a Lion and it was really a sight to see what looked like about nine Southern gridders moving like a Sherman tank toward the goal but they were stopped at the 2. Roger Walton tried to score on a sneak over center but was held up and as the Lion quickly tried to line up again to run the next play the clock ran all too fast and Walton sent a pass toward no one trying to stop the clock and even though the Lions appealed that there was one second left when the pass hit down. The officials ruled negatively and Southern had to admit it had just suffered their third loss in six starts while the Washburn bunch took home their second win in a row and a 2-4-1 record.



JOHN CARTER busts up left tackles, grinding out yardage against the Washburn Ichabods in the first quarter of the contest. (Chart Photo by Peyton Jackson.)

## Lions face Southern California in tournament opening round

The Soccer Lions of MSSC meet Southern California College of Pasadena at 10 a.m. today in Springfield as the Evangel Invitational Soccer Tournament gets underway.

The two-day tournament drew eight participants this year, compared with five last year when Missouri Southern finished fourth.

Participating this year besides Southern California and Missouri Southern are Evangel College, University of Missouri at Rolla, Southwest Missouri State University, Lindenwood College of St. Charles, Central Methodist of Fayette, and Oral Roberts University of Tulsa.

Six games are on tap today and four tomorrow. The first game today at 8 a.m. pits Oral Roberts against SMSU. At noon Rolla plays Central Methodist, and at 2

p.m. Evangel will play Lindenwood.

Two games later today will be between the four losers.

## Workshop scheduled for area counselors

A Counselor's Day will be held Thursday at the Missouri Southern State College campus, for all area counselors, according to Dr. Eugene Mouser, MSSC counselor. The one-day workshop, held to enlighten high school counselors on the American Testing Program (ACT), will be attended by 25 to

30 people.

The ACT is given to beginning students for the 1974 summer and fall semesters. It replaces the Missouri College Placement Test previously given to enrolling students. The placement test will not be used due to no further government funding for that program.



LION PRIDE MARCHING BAND entertains at half-time ceremonies at the Washburn-MSSC football game.



# LIONS DROP SECOND STRAIGHT

## Emporia scared 30-24

By TONY FEATHER

Third ranked Kansas State Teachers College won their seventh game without a loss this season but not before the Lions of Missouri Southern made them realize they had played a football game. The Hornets took the Saturday night contest, played on KSTC's home field, 30-24 after trailing 21-14 after 3 periods.

Emporia disheartened the Missouri Southern fans in the first five minutes of the game by taking a 7-0 lead on Darrell Bowmann's 95 yard jaunt of the opening kickoff and Gary Hare's extra point boot.

The Lions had taken the ensuing kickoff at their own 33 yard line but on the very first offensively KSTC guard Mark Ludedtke covered a Missouri Southern fumble. The "gang" held fast a forced punt but three plays later a Steve Hamilton pass was picked off by Darrell Bowman and was not brought down until he had reached the Lions' 20.

It took three plays but fullback Otis Pelham broke through for a six yard touchdown run and another Hare kick gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead with only five minutes gone on the clock.

Two possessions later the Lions settled down to playing the game and started the first strong offensive drive of the night. Taking the ball at their 18 MSSC began marching head strong down field using only 11 plays before Hamilton hit Bernie Busken with a pass in the endzone thirty yards away with 1:56 remaining. Max Mourglia split the uprights closing the score gap to 14-7.

Linebacker Doug Efird saved the Lions from another Emporia State score by picking up Ken McArthur's fumble on the MSSC 23 yard line after the Hornets had worked the ball down to a first and goal from the six.

The Lions punched the ball downfield to the 33 yard line in a series of plays highlighted by a 27 yard aerial from Hamilton to tight end Ken Howard and aided by a pass interference call on KSTC but Max Mougla's kick with 13 seconds remaining in the first half was wide, thus the Hornets retained its 14-7 lead at intermission.

The third quarter was all MSSC. The Lions staged their finest momentum thrust of the entire season. It all started off by taking the opening kickoff at their own nine and driving right up the middle until they had worked their way to the 1 via the



QUARTERBACK STEVE HAMILTON gets dropped on the keeper moving around right end in the game against Washburn. (Chart Photo by Peyton Jackson).

use of such offense as the State of Liberty play by Calvin Vinson who picked up 30 yards on the run and a 20 yard gainer pass from Hamilton to Busken. Senior tailback Terry Starks then broke over the line on his second try. Mourglia's kick evened it up at 14 apiece.

Now, with everything going their way the Lions recovered a Hornet fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Tom Cox was credited with giving MSSC the ball at the KSTC 27, but Southern was slapped with a 15 yard holding penalty which set them back to the Emporia 42. Starks broke off tackle and moved the ball to the

39. From there Hamilton lofted a pass to Kerry Anders, who took on the appearance of a 7 foot basketball player as he leaped high into the air and reached with one hand—grabbed the ball and brought it into his chest at the 5 from where he easily ran over the line for the score. Max's boot gave the Lions a 21-14 lead which brought the bench and the MSSC fans alive.

KSTC had driven the ball down to the Lions 32 but a field goal attempt by Hare fell short and Tom Warren picked it up at the one and quickly moved it out to the six. The Hornets' defense then became too tough for the

MSSC squad to penetrate and a punt was used after only four plays. Ludedtke took that punt and moved it up to the Lions' 21. In three plays the Hornets had moved it up to the 8 from where junior Doug Floyd broke off tackle for the score. Another kick by Hare tied it up at 21-21 with 11:57 remaining in the game.

A personal foul call on Missouri Southern helped the Hornets in their scoring drive that was temporarily held up at the six but a third down pass from quarterback Ken Nohe to tight end Paul Diaz set the KSTC charges ahead. The Lion defense blocked the extra point,

Emporia State had taken the ball and marched it down to the six. Floyd then broke over the line for a TD but officials called holding on the Hornets and that moved the ball out to the 19. The goal line defense held strong but Hare was able to get a field goal through from the 22.

Two 15 yard penalties against KSTC for unsportsmanlike conduct was instrumental for the Lions on their last possession aiding them in moving the ball to first and goal from the 6.

The Hornets held the MSSC at the 8 so with 33 seconds remaining Max hit on a 22 yard boot that set up the final 30-24 score.

## Wuch works dual role for MSSC

By ERIC HEILMANN

"I remember one game with Belleville (Ill.) when one of their backs came running around end and at that instant, the lights went out."

Coach Ed Wuch congenially dramatized such incidents involving this reporter's alma mater with a vivid imagination.

Coach Wuch tutors the defensive tackle tandems of Southern's Green and Gold gridiron ruffians. These defensive duos have synchronized the Lion's "Gang" into a rabid coop of roughnecks, and their defensive stats vouch for that.

Wuch's football training dates back to the fall of his freshman year at Cleveland High School, St. Louis, from which he graduated in 1957. An overflow

turnout of 111 athletes vying for berths on the University of Missouri freshman football squad, combined with an impersonably Dan Devine, prompted Wuch's temporary departure from football.

"I felt like a checker out there," Wuch recalled jestingly, "I'd be with one group for awhile and the next thing ya know, I'd be somewhere else. Devine wasn't too familiar with the personnel and on top of that I wasn't playing on a scholarship."

Baseball then caught his fancy, to which he replied with three full seasons on the M.U. diamond. While he wasn't busy hitting home runs and sparkling with the glove, Wuch completed his B.A. degree in 1961 and his M.A. degree in the summer of 1963.

Following a brief teaching stint in Kirkwood, Mo., Wuch journeyed to Fayette, Mo. where he coached five years, (1964-1969), at Central Methodist University. His career as a baseball, football, and basketball mentor earned him recognition by MSSC officials.

When Dr. Twenter was in the market for a physical education teacher at Southern, Wuch aptly filled the void. "I was under the impression, too, that if Southern developed a baseball program, I would possibly handle that."

Wuch's authoritarian manner presents itself through his own relationship with the team and in his philosophy of defensive football. "I think the main strongpoint on our team lies in the communication. The players

know what we expect from them, and we know what they expect from us."

"We really believe in sound defensive football. If one person breaks down, so does the rest of the squad. Our goal is to keep the opposing offense under 300 yards per game and limit the opposition to 14 points, or two touchdowns."

However, Wuch's dominating appearance is limited only to the gridiron. At home, the gruff-throated, stringent image disappears. A family man with two children (Carrie, 4 years; and Andrew, 2 years), Wuch stresses opportunity. "If my kid wants to play football, or even the flute, that's fine. I don't want to burn him out, but let him do what he wants."